# PRATT ON THE SLATE OFFICERS MAY RETURN BUSY DAY FOR POLICE

of Census.

LINDSAY ROGERS ROASTS STATE CHAIRMAN WALTON.

Latter Boasts That the Republican Committee Is Running the Appointing Business - Intimates That Walton Is a Fool-Senator Rawlins Did Not Endorse Pratt.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The selection of Aritur Pratt of Sait Lake City to be consus supervisor for Utah has been decided upon by Fred A. Wines, assistant director of the consus, in the absence of Director Merriam.

But this fact does not preclude the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination can reach the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination can reach the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination can reach the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination can reach the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination can reach the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination can reach the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination can reach the possibility of his defeat if those who oppose his nomination. That is to say, he is lated by the assistant census superintendent for the place. There may, however, yet be a slip in Pratt's case. The statement which has been made that Patrick H. Lannan never withdraw his endorsement of Greene is incorrect. It is also be a slip in Pratt's case. The statement which has been made that Patrick H. Lannan never withdraw his endorsement of Greene is incorrect. It is also be a slip in the consus office department. But it is notoriously known among Utah men in Washington that the dropping of Greene and the choics of Fratt were due to representations made to the department by Postmaster Thomas and Editor Lannan.

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The meeting of the Republican com-mittee referred to by Mr. Watton was held in this city Aug. 2 in the chair-man's office, and was attended by Mr. Watton, Postmaster Thomas, Robert S. Jamphell and Mr. Graham, the mem-per of the committee from Provo.

## ROGERS ROASTS GREENE.

### Calls Him the "Serving Man of His Master."

Master."

Luidsay R. Rogers, the Republican national committeeman for Utah, who championed the cause of Web Greene from the first, was asked last evening how Wesler K. Walton succeeded in knocking out Greene and securing the prize for Arthur Pratt.

"If Mr. Walton," he said, "claims or pretends for a moment that he is entitled to any credit for the turning down of Mr. Greene, or securing the appointment of Mr. Pratt, he is kaving himself an importance which he does not, and I don't believe will ever possess; and most certainly does not enjoy either in Utah or at Washington."
Here the reporter called Mr. Rogers' attention to Mr. Walton's statement "that the state committee was the proper dispenser of federal potronage," and "not eniside parties," to which Mr. Hogers, with much emphasis, said:

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"Such a claim simply shows the ignorance of the man, who handleaps our party in this state by being the figure-head invely of the state committee, and a so-called executive committee. Mr. Walton has simply been put forward as the willing serving man of his master, and he must understand that so long as I am the member of the national committee from this state. I will discharge the duties of my office without any interference from him, or serving any of his invatuable coursel. Who told him that he and its little so-called executive committee "was the twice to defeat, and in being a standing candidate (always covertly, of course), for any office from the national administration; Mr. Walton was himself a hidden candidate for the very office he giories in having honest Web Greene turned down for, and if he denies this, I agree to furnish the evidence thereof, which is in writing, and within my reach.

by state committee I mean that committee which was elected at the last state convention, and not his little so-called executive committee, would not turn down and humiliare Webster Greene or any other good Republican, as he beasts of having done. If he doesn't believe this assertion, let him fairly call a meeting of the state committee to vote on the proposition."

Mr. Rogers said he most certainly would not enter any objection to Mr. Prati's appointment. "Arthur Prati's he said, 'is a stering Republican, and will most certainly perform the duties of the office to the entire satisfaction of the people of the state and with

## NOT ENDORSED BY RAWLINS.

publican Quarrel. Senutor Rawlins would like to have It understood that he has taken no part in a Republican family quarrel. He endorsed neither Greene ner Pratt; he opposed neither. He notified the department that he would oppose the confirmation of heither, should it come before the senate. He will take no part, he says, in the distribution of species, and he will oppose the confirmation of no man unless he is satisfied that he is totally unfit for the position.

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### Has Not Been Appointed Supervisor Lieutenants Hines and Webb Willing Diffculty Experienced In Handling to Go Back.

WEBB HAS ALREADY RECEIVED COULD NOT CONTROL PATRIOT-AN APPOINTMENT.

Lieutenant Anderson Might Be Willing to Return Under Certain Conditions-Lieutenant Naylor Is Undecided-Critchlow Quite Certain He Would Not Return.

### Local Amateur Company Arranging For the Opera.

John D. Spencer, who left for New York the other day on insurance busi-ness, will devote some attention to opera matters for the local amateur opera matters for the local amateur company before his return. He took with him the manuscript prompt book of "Madeline, or the Magic Kiss" which was brought out by Camille D'Arville, and while in New York Mr. Spencer will cail on her stage manager with a view of getting all the ideas possible regarding costuming and stage business. The local company expect to being out "Madeline" early in October. They will, in fact, rush their preparations as quite a number of their churus will be absorbed by the tabernacle choir eastern excursion.

On the Line of March.

When the march finally began, with the mounted platoon in front, less difficulty was experienced until Main street was reached. At the corner of an animal south Temple streets the crowd was "planted," and a short delay was imperative. The police rode law was imperative. It would have been almost an impossibility for a single pedestrian to pass through the tribundant and the procession found, but no delay was caused, owing to the efficient direction of Chief Hilton.

Mrs. D. G. Dunsmore left for the east ast evening.
Lester Wallach has returned from a week's outing at Hobbje creek.
Representative J. H. Fullmer of Piute county is in the city to greet the returned

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shepherd left in Thursday for an outing at the Guyer for Springs, Ida.

South street.
Colonel Harry Kinport, a member of the staff of Governor Steumenberg of Idaho, headed a large delegation of Pocatellocitizens who came down to attend the eclotration. Colonel Kinport bore a letter of introduction from Governor Steumenberg to Governor Wells.

Alma O. Taylor, the R-year-old con of Joseph E. Taylor, has completed the course in the Chicago College of Emballing, and returned yesterday with his diplorm. His record for the year was \$8 per cent, he being one of the two students who attained that high standard.

## BRIEF LOCALS.

TAKEN TO THE PEN.-The Curtis beys were taken to the pentientiary yes-cerdary from the county sail. They will serve a number of years for burglary. DEATH OF MRS BARKER, Margaret D. Barker died at her home in this city resterday of senile debility. She was all years and 5 months old. The funeral will be announced later.

WALTHALL'S REMAINS.—The remains of M. D. Wathall, the young man who died in jail a few days ago, will be accompanied by his mother to Middleton, N. Y., for burial joudisht.

N. Y. for burnin tonight.

KEPT THE DUST DOWN.—The sprinkling department of the city under J. C.
Lambert was out on the line of march
force at 6 yesterday morning, and
did much a good job that no one suffered
from dust at any time in the day. The
wagoons were all slicely decorated through
the courtesy of Councilman Barnes.

BLEW UP THE ANVIL—Shoemaker Oswal was a pairiet yesterday. He fired anvils on the corner of Second South and State, antil one came in two, the smallest plees puncturing the plate glass window of Tailor Hagerman's shop in the Galena block. The missile was on the 13-inch or, der, and it is lucky some one in the crowd was not injured.

of the office to the entire satisfaction of the people of the state and with prid on savings deposits. F. Armstreet to himself."

NOT ENDORSED BY PAWLING.

East First South street.

## Utah Coal.

Castie Gate and Winter Quarters lump, nut and sinck; anthracite, all sizes. 39. D. J. SHARP, Agt. 78 South Main, Telephone No. 429.

the Immense Throng.

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Wesley K. Waiton, chairman of the Republican state committee, was jubiliant when he heard the report of Pratt's selection yesterday. He treated it as an assured fact, although he admitted in line for more papers.

"If never nearled an age now when I would go back or not," said Lieutenant Nation." It is straight. The matter was fixed up at a meeting of the state committee held some time since. Mr. Pratt was endorsed by a majority of the committee. Was fixed unit.

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Police Against Citizens.

The train pulled in, and then began a conflict of police against citizens. The line was held with the utmost difficulty, and when some determined celebrator squirmed in by crawling under a horse's belly—as several did—the officer was usually quick to perceive it, and chased after him as though cutting a cow from a monster roundup. Officer Andrew Smith followed one courageous trespasser clear around the volunteer train, up through the ranks of the balteries, on again with many a lurn between the dusky troopers from the post, and finally behind a big stack of trunks and out into the street on a full gallop, at which the crowd cheered both for Smith and the occasion. The obstreperous individual proved to be a brother of a battery B sergeant.

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Liberty park was crowded long before the parade wheeled in, and all special police were required there. When the exercises commenced the benches reserved for the \*\*Teroes\*, in spite of the specials entreaties and the watchful cyses of the gatekeepers, contained almost as many civilians as soldiers.

## Jam at the Park.

on Thursday for an outing at the Guyer
Hot Springs, Ida.

Elder Evan R. Owen of Wellsville,
Cache county, returns this morning after
an absence of almost three years on an
European mission.

C. D. W. Fullmer of Logan is in the
city for the first time in three years. His
voluminous whiskers came down on the
same train.

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the county of the crowds. Press representatives were threatened with annihilation along with the others, but after a few minutes, which witnessed dodging side stepping and bluffs, the general saw it was of no avail, and to avoid any further delay announced the first number. The crowd remained in front of the stand, crowding every inch of space. threatened o'clock.

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It was in a tone of deep disgust that the general later announced the pinning of the badges was off for the time, because the crowd wouldn't give the ladies standing room, nor the volunteers a chance to breathe.

It was a splendid piece of work on the part of the police all through, and they were not released from the nark until the banquot was over. All were detailed to patrol the streets until late last night.

Hair-raising feats by cowboys, LA-GOON, Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

## GARFIELD BEACH,

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Salt Lake Garfield. Garfield. Salt Lake.
\*7.45 a.m. \*5.45 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:40 p.m.
10:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. \*2:10 p.m. \*4:00 p.m.
2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:10 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 5:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:10 p.m.
6:45 p.m. 7:25 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 19:40 p.m.
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## FIRST REGIMENT BAND, SALTAIR.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20. 1. March, "Stars and Stripes For-

1. March.
ever" Sousa
2. Overture, "Jolly Fellowe" Suppee
3. Flower Song, "Hearts and Flowers Mosea
4. American Fantasia on Stephen
Foster's Popular Songs
5. Dance, "Russian" Glinka
6. Characteristic, "Trumpeter on Neske

Guard"
L. P. Christensen.
7. Descriptive "Cavairy Charge"
Luders

19. Idyil, "Longing for Home". Jungman
11. Overture on National Airs of
America Moses
12. Selection, "The Serenade". Herbert
13. Negro Sketch, "Possum and
Coon". Gillbert 14. Descriptive, "Battle of Manila

Synopsis.-Bugle call; Dewey Synopais.—Bugle call; Dewey approaching the enemy; prayer before hattle; Dewey opens fire on the Spanish fleet; cannon shot bembardment of Manila, shells fiying, cannon; the Spanish fleet destroyed; groans of the wounded; "Star Spangled Banner;" Dewey victorious; march triumphant; the American flag waves over Manila; "Yankee Doodle."

Concert in the Bowery, LAGOON, Sunday afternoon, 2:39 and 6:30. Ol-sen's orchestra of eleven pieces.

Held's military band, afternoon and evening, Calder's park today. Admis-sion free. Fare for the round trip 19 cents.

## Burial of T. B. Sullivan

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The body of the late T. D. Sullivan,
who died at Eureka yesterday, will be
brought to this city tomorrow morning.
The funeral will take place from O'Don-nell's undertaking pariors at 1 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon. Interment at the
Catholic cemetery.

BROOKS.—In this city, Saturday, Aug. 19 to the wife of O. T. Brooks, 87 Plum street, a boy.

### DIED.

Dillion.—In this city, Aug. 19, 1859 Thomas Joseph, infant son of Daniel and Annis Dilion, aged 10 months and 7 days. Funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon from

the parents' residence, 300 Sixth street Interment, Calvary cometery, Friend respectfully invited.

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On Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 423 Main street, will be sold eight rooms of elegant furniture, fine lot springs, mattresses, pillows, comforts, carpets, sewing and washing modding, one cook stove, it we heating street, one Steel Born range, sideband and dining table, lots of dinner and grantityware. Sale at 19 o'clock sharp. Lots of things to be sold. W. D. Cline will conduct sale,

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